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jocosely calls "an auxiliary to Sec-

retary Seward's 'little bell,' was

destroyed by fire on Tuesday 8th

inst.

They are passing away—these

memories of radical outrages on a

free people. One by one they crum-

ble. It seems as if the hand of

God had crushed the inanimate in-

struments of the tyranny of the op-

pressors, and that soon the wind of

the seas and the flames will blot them

out that there may be no more re-

membrance of them among men.—

Wooster Democrat.

"These memories of Radical

outrages," as the Democrat editor

consigned, may pass away, but the

remembrance of the treason that

made them famous will not pass

away, so long as loyal men recall

the struggle a free people had to

preserve their freedom against

Southern rebels and their Northern

Democratic allies and sympathizers.

Every single that covered the trait

or Arnold has disappeared, and the

locality where he concealed his trea-

son is unconsciously passed daily by

thousands, but the story of Benedict

Arnold's crime against his country

is familiar to every school boy in

the land, and the name of Arnold

has become a synonym for National

treachery. It is a huge mistake to

suppose that recollections of the

deep crime of the slave holders, and

the deeper crime of their Northern

allies, will crumble and waste away

with the bricks and mortar that for

a time shut them out from the

world: on the contrary their crime

will live to be more and more de-

tested and their names more and more

hated.—**C. Herald.**

If a decision against the legality of

the note tender act were to force the

payment of the vast body of existing in-

debtedness that was contracted in dol-

lars, thus adding fifty per cent. to all

debts, it would only do by a shorter

process what Governor Morton's plan

proposes to do in eighteen months. For

to raise the currency of payment to par

with specie is the same in effect as to

judicially decide the debts payable in

specie. The only difference in effect is

that Governor Morton proposes to take

eighteen months to do it, and by that

time he thinks the most of the debts will

be paid off. But this supposes that in

the meantime credit is going to stop.—

Can there have been any conception in

this scheme of the proportion which

credit will bear to the channels of trade

and in all the undertakings that furnish

employment to labor? To stop credit

for eighteen months, and to devote all

existing stock to squaring up accounts,

is to stop trade and industrial employ-

ment. And when all credit is stopped,

and every debtor is forced to sell to pay

his debts, who will there be to buy?—

The eighteen months' time given would

simply protract the torture; it would

not save the effect, which, in the end

would be equal to that of the legal de-

cision which Governor Morton so much

recommends. But, in fact, such a de-

cision can not force debtors to pay in

more than the coin value of the consid-

eration at the time it was given. There-

fore, such a decision would protect deb-

itors, and would make no disturbance

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